and costumes that dazzle. In such a program one can safely drop the Howard brothers anywhere and rely upon them to get more than their share of laughter. They measure up 100 per cent in the current vehicle, in fact they could be used a little more in song and comedy without setting tiresome.

John Burke was a close runner-up last night for the laugh honors. He had his monologue anent the draft law, a bit familiar to some, but ap-parently brand-new to the majority, d he took down one of the substan-

tial hits of the early portion.

A closer student of the burlesque school is Will H. Philbrick, fitted with lines of the low comedy type, but brimful of laugh-making possibilities fully realized. Roy Cummins, besides r in acceptably in the dancing bers, has a golf scene, knockabout ludicrous. The necessary laughs are injected early and often by this

Of the women principals, Helen Carrington and Leeta Corder, stand out in a huge cast not notable for cal talents. The choicest bits Jack Mason,s musical numbers are placed in their hands and handled with due regard for the beautiful stage pictures. Emily Miles, in the duet with Roy Cummins. "I'll Make an Angel Out of You," and alone in "Baby," had the whistling hits of the show. Alexandra Dag-mar was an adept foil for the comedians.

It wouldn't be a Winter Garden how without a chorus of pulchritude and this production is no exception. They are as fair a group to look upon as rausical comedy has culled for some time and they are decked out in such an array of bizarre and sometimes startling costumes there is a double charm. costumes there is a double charm. The familiar and popular runway is used early and often for closeups of both principals and chorus. In passing a word is due to J. C. Huffman for some gorgeous and protentious stage settings that add in no small measure to the enjoyable total.

The lighting, too, was superb.
In its entiret, "The Passing Show In its entiret, "The Passing of 1918" 4s bound to please thos crave this sort of entertainment and the packed house last night showed by audible manifestations it was get-ting just what it wanted.

### National-"Flo-Flo."

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With a scintillating comedy performance cast for a quota of formers who have already won their spurs, the piece made a pronounced success. A breath-catching fashion revue and a display of lingerie on the model chorus girls provided elaborate features of the show

Mabel Withee, in a leading role, with Katherine Stout as "Flo-Flo," were pronounced hits. The former an ingenue of appealing charm and grace, carried the main lines of the ook-if book it was-set into an nilarious round of song and dance Flo-Flo's costumes-not any too part of the play-verily could have started a stampede on the sidewalk, to quote Policeman Casey of the cast, when she posed as a linzerie model in the fashionable shop omewhere in New York, where the first of the two acts transpires.

There's lots of trick dancing, lots of pretty airs, lots of fun. Especial predit is due to the performance of Thomas Handers and Arthur Millies, havenile comedians, who have adopted harles Chaplin mustaches and who are able to convulse with trick and with their conspicuous derby hats and heir nimble feet. As eccentric

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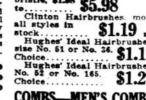
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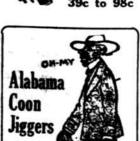
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